

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

VOL. 13 NO. 627

CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd 1926

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Edgerton Echoes

Hello! Readers! Yes, here we are again. We have not lately been using up valuable space in the Chronicle but this week we just had to toot our horn a little to show you that Edgerton is still alive. Now we do not know just how important those separate 'echoes' are in giving them order of precedence in this column politics, of which we have a little is very important; the annual sports day report, will also be in the 'echoes', it is very important; and other little items too, they are very important—at least to us—so we will not decide at all but just jot them down at random; we do not all think alike.

Weather conditions are excellent except for those who use cars and have to drive on slippery grades, they would not agree with us—and we are so optimistic over the plentiful supply of moisture that we can almost see the big crops coming off next fall right now. Edgerton people seem to be well liked because we have had a lot of wet weather lately, also very cool; but when Edgerton staged their sports day last Wednesday the weather man was enormously good to us and gave us ideal weather; and we haven't had any since, only rain and cold again. But of course the moisture is very welcome.

Crops are a little later than last year but conditions are very much head of last year so we feel that this little item of lateness can be overlooked. If it should turn out warm now the grain would soon jump ahead. Breaking conditions are excellent, in fact, plowing of all kinds is fine.

With the single exception of the 12th of July 1917, we never had a better sports day than was staged here last Wednesday, nor a better crowd, nor more exciting races, nor more real active struggling match baseball nor a bigger array of events all of which were pulled off right on the dot. If you do not believe us just read the following from beginning to end—we know that it may get a little monotonous—and it all happened from 12 (noon) until 7 the next morning.

Free for All Harness Race
1st heat: 1st Gorton, Edgerton, 2nd Terry, Provost
3rd Terry, Provost, with Bill Spornitz at the helm.
2nd heat: 1st Terry.
2nd Terry, (Spornitz)
3rd. Gorton.
3rd heat: 1st Terry.
2nd. Terry (Spornitz)
3rd. Gorton.
Farmers Harness Race;
1st. Clifford, Ribstone; 2nd Spornitz, Edgerton; 3rd E. W.

Bonner.
Free for All Runnig Race;
1st Terry, Provost; 2nd Symington, Doley; 3rd Don. Hallet.
Pony Race;
1st Mortenson, Doley; 2nd Symington; 3rd Olson.
(Every heat in every race was a thriller for closeness and was the main event of the day.

In the first game McCafferty gave Edgerton a licking to the tune of about 11-2.

Second game Chauvin gave Wainwright an artistic trimming about 10-4.

In the final game Chauvin cleaned up on McCafferty in the best game of the day. Chauvin therefore were worthy of the first placers on the day's play.

Basketball, (men's):

Ribstone vanquished Prospect Valley in a very fast game by a score of 30 to 5.

Basketball, (ladies):

Ribstone were the victors over a local team of schoolgirls by a score of 15 to 6 or something like that, but it was no pink tea affair and there was action all the way.

Races;

Girls, 5 years; 1st F. Scott; 2nd K. Kelley; 3rd. B. Barton.

Boys, 5 years; 1st. O. Dallyn; 2nd. F. Kimball.

Girls, 10 years; 1st F. Hunter; 2nd. R. Pawsey; 3rd Lucy Milne.

Boys 10 years: 1st F. Snyder; 2nd. Roy Evans; 3rd J. Sagmore.

Girls 15 years; 1st H. Belton; 2nd K. Heard, 3rd. J. Dempsey.

Boys, 15 years; 1st H. Symington; 2nd R. Nelson; 3rd I. Sagmoen.

(Therad and Needle; 1st Mrs. Tranmer; 2nd. Miss Wiley.

Ladies Spike Driving Competition:- 1st Mrs. Etson, Ribstone; 2nd. Mrs. Gorton; 3rd Mrs. T.

(Continued on page 7)

VALE M. D. COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 39p was held in the Municipal office on Friday, June 4th with Reeve Jackson in the chair and all members of the Council present, when the following resolutions were adopted.

Moved by Belton that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. C. U.

Moved by Belton that the appeal of the C.P.R. re the 1926 Wild Lands Taxes on the N. E. 23-43-4-4; S.E. 31-43-5 4; S.W. 33-43-5-4; N ½ 31-41-6-4; W. ½ 17-42-6-4; and the S. E. 19-43-6-4 be allowed. C.U.

Moved by Belton that a grant of \$50.00 be given to the Salvation Army for rescue work in the Province. C.U.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Halls of Artland at the Provost Hospital June 7 a son.

Mr. Tooth attended the U.F.A Convention at Wainwright as delegate for Ranges 2 and 3 south of C.N.R. track.

Messrs H Foreman and J. Goggin of Kiliarney were visitors at the U.F.A Convention held at Wainwright last week.

Mrs. Buck Sr. and her daughter Mrs. Harvey Smith of Artland were business visitors to, Wainwright over the week end.

Hon. Herbert Greenfield and Russell Love, U.F.A. candidate will speak at Chauvin Friday, June 25th. Everybody welcome.

We note by the Alberta Gazette that Mr. R. Kington of Prospect Valley has been appointed a Commissioner of Oaths.

A novelty dance will be held in Stanmore School, Tuesday June 29th. Mitchells Orchestra. Its good. Come and hear it. Admission gents 75c. Ladies please bring baskets.

Mr. C. C. McKechnie left last week to visit his mother in Valparaso.

Come and see "Potash and Perlmutter next Monday at Chauvin or Tuesday at Edgerton. One of the best Movie Comedies. At the usual price.

(Continued on page 3)

R. M. MANITOU LAKE COUNCIL MINUTES

Minutes of Meeting of the Council of Manitou Lake held in Marsden, Sask, on Wednesday, June 16th 1926.

Present: Reeve Berry; Clrs. Rogers, Wells, Schultz, Smith, Dutton and Bradley. (All)

Minutes: The minutes of the last meeting were read and passed on motion.

Leased Roadway: Bradley: That Don McCutcheon be allowed to fence the roadway south of the S.E. 13-46-27-3rd and that he place gates on the roadway at the east and west sides of the fence. Carried.

Marsden Cleanup: The Secretary was instructed to write to all residents in the Hamlet of Marsden asking that they clean up back yards generally and take proper measures of sanitation of the privies.

Roadway Fencing: That one half of the wire be supplied for fencing the roadway to go

(Continued on page 4)

Notes From North-East

The pound formerly kept in the care of Mr. S. R. Swindell on the N.E. 14-44-28 w3rd in Div. 4 of the R. M. of Manitou Lake, has now been transferred to Mr. R. A. Booth N.E. 10-44-28 w3rd.

As usual the Manitou Lake Picnic will be held on the 1st of July with all its usual sports and side lines, and promises to be as big a success as ever. See Bills.

We must congratulate Uuwin on the publicity of its Board of Trade meetings. Marsden and Neilburg take note and do likewise.

During the interval "between" shows at the Chautauque last Saturday Manitou Lake football team defeated a Neilburg eleven 1-0.

Mr. P. M. Chapman has returned from the "Old Country" looking well and hearty, and reports having an excellent time. His friends were real glad to see him back.

The grade 8 pupils in our schools are busy preparing for the examinations. There seems to be lot of them from all reports.

It is reported that the first passenger train will run over the C. P. Rl to Lloydminster for the Annual Show in that town. If so many people will go from this district.

MANITOU LAKE CHATAUQUA

Once again Chautauqua has come and gone, but, in spite of the inclement weather of its last two days, it has left behind it many pleasant memories. It was very early in the year in our part of the country for us to completely leave our work, and throw ourselves whole-heartedly into a Chautauqua holiday, and as a consequence the guarantors had to meet a deficit, but it was done cheerfully, and with the hope that next year dates would be changed to a more suitable season, and that the loss incurred this year would then be made good. One cannot discriminate between the programs as one and all did their best, and by the reception accorded them a very good best too. Saturday afternoon was a not to be forgotten day for the youngsters. There was a clown in his full regalia, with all the quips and cranks of

CHAUVIN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Directors of Chauvin Agricultural Society met in A. E. Keith's office Saturday, June 5th 1926.

Pres. Dr. Folkins in the chair. Minutes: Moved E. A Pitman—J. Craddock that minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

Correspondence: Letter Re: Demonstration Train read.

Moved E. A. Pitman—W. Petrie that letter be filed. Carried.

Cattle Ring: Cattle Ring committee reported that nothing had been done. Left over until next meeting.

Field Crop Competition: Moved W. Petrie—J. Craddock that all Directors assist at the Field Crop Competition Committee in any way they can. Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to insert a notice in the local paper for the next two issues that all wishing to compete in the Field Crop Competition inform the Secretary by the next meeting which will be held June 26th.

Prize List: Much discussion took place re Revision of Prize List.

Plowing Match: Moved Wm. Petrie Mrs. Keith that we hold a plowing match on approval of the Department.

Mr. Pitman then spoke on con-

(Continued on page 7)

WEDDING BELLS

BENOIT-STPIERRE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Wednesday morning at the Sacred Heart church, when Miss Antoinette St. Pierre became the bride of Mr. Romeo Benoit. The bride was attended by Miss Jeanette StPierre. The brides brother, Mr. T. StPierre acted as groomsman. The ceremony was conducted by Father Huet.

Upon leaving the church the bridal party entered ribbon bedecked cars and were driven through town with much tooting of auto horns. The party then repaired to the home of Mrs. St-Pierre the bride's mother where wedding breakfast was served.

Supper was partaken of at the home of Mr. A. Benoit, brother of the groom. In the evening a dance was held in Airlie school bringing to an end a very happy and eventful day.

We have and will again this year be head quarters in Chauvin for Fly Tox, and all insecticides. Fly Tox prices 50c and 75c and the large sprayer 50c. The small one free.

McKechnie's Drug & Stationery Store.

Peaches, Plums, Strawberries, at Saker's.

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XXV

Old Laramie

An old gray man in buckskins sat on the ground in the shade of the adobe stockade at old Fort of him his knees high in front of him, his eyes fixed on the ground. His hair fell over his shoulders in long curls which had once been brown. His pointed beard fell on his breast. He sat silent and motionless save that constantly he twisted a curl around a forefinger, over and over again. It was his way. He was a long-hair, a man of another day. He had seen the world change in six short years, since the first wagon crossed yonder ridges, where now showed yet one more wagon train approaching.

He paid no attention to the debris and discard of this new day which lay all about him as he sat and dreamed of the days of trap and packet. Near at hand were pieces of furniture leaning against and wool and buckskin were cele-

the walls, not bought or sold, but abandoned as useless here at Laramie. Wagon wheels, tireless, their felloes falling apart, lay on the ground, and other ruins of great wagons, dried and disjointed now.

grass near by was all cropped. Dust lay on the ground. The short. Far off, a village of the Cheyennes, come to trade, and sullen over the fact that little now could be had for robes or peltries, grazed their ponies aside from the white man's road. Six hundred lodges of the Sioux were on the tributary river a few miles distant. The old West was making a last gallant stand at Laramie.

Inside the gate a mob of white men, some silent and businesslike, many drunken and boisterous, pushed here and there for access to the trading shelves, long since almost bare of goods. Six thousand emigrants passed that year.

It was the Fourth of July in Old Laramie, and men in jeans

brating. Old Laramie had seen life—all of life, since the fur days of La Ramee in 1821. Having now superciliously sold out to these reserving only alcohol enough for its own consumption, Old Laramie was willing to let the world wag, and content to twiddle a man curl around a finger.

But yet another detachment of the great army following the heft of the Mormons was now approaching Laramie. In the warm sun of mid-morning, its worn wheels rattling, its cattle limping and with lolling tongues, this caravan forded and swung wide into corral below the crowded tepees of the sullen tribesmen.

Ahead of it now dashed a horse man, swinging his rifle over his head and uttering Indian yells. He pulled up at the very door of the old adobe guard tower with its mounted swivel guns; swung off, pushed on into the honeycomb of the inner structure.

The famous border fortress was built around a square, the living quarters on one side, the trading rooms on another. Few Indians were admitted at one time, other than the Indian wives of the engagements, the officials of the fur company or of the attached white or halfbreed hunters. Above some of the inner buildings were

sleeping lifts. The inner open space served as a general meeting ground. Indolent but on guard, Old Laramie held her watch, a rear guard of the passing West in its wildest days before the plow.

All residents here knew Jim Bridger. He sought out the man in charge.

"How, Bordeaux?" he began. "Wha's the burgeois, Papin?" "Down river—h'east h'after goods."

The trader, hands on his little counter, nodded to his shelves. "Nada!" he said in his polyglot speech. "Hi'll not got a a damned thing lef'. How many loads you'll got for your h'own post, Jeem?"

"Eight wagons. Iron, flour and bacon."

"Hi'll pay ye double here what you'll kin git retail there, Jeem, and take it h'all h'off your hand. This h'emigrant, she'll beat the fur."

"I'll give ye half," said Bridger. "Thar's people here need supplies that ain't halfway acrost. But what's the news, Bordeaux? Air the Crows down?"

"H'on the Sweetwater h'await-in' for the peelgrim. Hi'll heard of your beeg fight on the Platte, maybe-so. You'll bust h'up the trade, Jeem. My Souix, she's se scare to come h'on the post h'an' trade. He'll stay h'on the veelage, her."

"Every dog to his own yard. Is that al the news?"

"Five thousand! Mormons, he'll gone by h'aready. H'womans pullin' the han'cart, 'seere Enfant! News—you'll h'ought to know the news. You'll been h'on the settlement six mont'!"

"Hit seemed six year. The hull white nation's movin'. So. That's all?"

"Well, go h'ask Keet. He's Plenty beg fight on ahead, too, come h'up South Fork yesterday. Maybe-so 'quelq cho des nouvelles' h'out West. I dunno."

"Kit—Kit Carson, you mean? What's Kit doing here?"

"Oui. I dunno, me."

He nodded to a door. Bridger pushed past him. In an inner room a party of border men were playing cards at a table. Among these was a slight, sandy-haired man of middle age and a mild, blue eye. It was indeed Kit Carson, the redoubtable scout and guide, a better man than even Bridger in the work of the wilderness.

"How are you, Jim?" he said quietly, reaching up a hand as he sat. "Haven't seen you for five years. What are you doing here?"

He rose now and put down his cards. The game broke up. Others gathered around Bridger and greeted him. It was some time before the two mountain men got apart from the others.

"Wha brung ye north, Kit?" demanded Bridger at length. "You was in Californy in '47, with the General."

"Yes, I was in California this spring. The treaty's been signed with Mexico. We get the country from the Rio Grande west, including California. I'm carrying at Leavenworth. There's talk about taking over Laramie for an Army post. The tribes are up in arms. The trade's over, Jim."

"What I know, an' have been sayin'! Let's have a drink, Kit, fer old times."

Laughing, Carson turned his pockets inside out. As he did so (Continued on page 7)

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Greenmeadow School District No. 3397 at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer up to noon July 10th 1926 for the calcimining painting and varnishing woodwork and plastering six ft. square of the roof of the interior of said school.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. J. McASKILL.
Secy-Treas.
Box 200
Chauvin, Alberta.

HERBERT C. BOYD
M.A., LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY

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J. DAVIGNON

VOTE "1" for RUSSEL LOVE

In voting for a candidate an elector should exercise the same care as he would in engaging a manager for his business.

The main question should be "What are his qualifications, and his record?" You judge a prospective employee not on what he promises to do, but what he has done.

The Liberal have a record of sixteen years of office in this Province. This record they do not, and cannot defend. The public, however, has not forgotten it.

The Conservatives have no record at all. Their return, as that of the Liberals, would mean a return to the party system, and all that it implies.

The U.F.A. ask for your vote on June 28 on their record for the past five year. They offer a continuation of sound business administration for the benefit of the people of Alberta as a whole, and co-operation in place of party division.

The only argument Liberals and Conservatives offer is that of promises. The Government's argument is performance.

During the past five years, the cost of administration has been reduced 14 per cent., the Civil Service has been transferred from a basis of patronage to basis of merit, a real highway policy has been put into effect, health and education services have been increased, etc. Efficiency is much greater in every department of government as a result of transference from a basis of party favoritism to one of business administration.

Government have had to face the opposition of the daily press, they have had to shoulder the legacies of railways, irrigation schemes, cow bill, seed and feed relief payments, etc., responsible for our present debt. They have had to face the inaction of the Liberal Government in Ottawa with regard to natural resources, railway and colonization responsibility, provincial control of power and mineral development, etc. But despite these handicaps they have made remarkable progress.

Note the improvement since 1921.

1921 (Party Govt.)

Budget Debt	\$ 2,118,209.00
Capital Debt Increase	\$16,704,934.00
Employees (August 13, 1921)	2,697
Public Health (1920)	\$ 373,744.00
Telephones Operating	50,611
Telephone Earnings	\$ 2,247,277.00
Telephones Operating Expenses	\$ 1,431,671.00
Printing Costs	\$ 348,502.00
School Grants (1920)	\$ 920,932.00
Government Inspectors	138
Land Titles Office Costs	\$ 241,909.00
Educating 320 Agr. Students	\$ 193,000.00
Uncontrollable Expenditure (interest, etc.)	\$ 2,095,157.00
Semi-Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,884,315.00
Controllable Expenditure	\$ 4,625,682.00
Interest rate Provincial Borrowings 6 p.c.	

1925 (U.F.A. Govt)

Budget Surplus	\$ 188,019.00
Capital Debt Increase	\$ 2,551,888.00
Employees (February 1, 1926)	2,233
Public Health	\$ 990,110.00
Telephones Operating	56,279
Telephone Earnings	\$ 2,502,175.00
Telephone Operating Expenses	\$ 1,254,119.00
Printing Costs	\$ 192,803.00
School Grants	\$ 1,102,342.00
Government Inspectors	105
Land Titles Office Costs	\$ 156,753.00
Educating 360 Agr. Students	103,000.00
Uncontrollable Expenditure (Interest etc.)	\$ 3,901,029.00
Semi-Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,995,688.00
Controllable Expenditure	\$ 3,446,287.00
Interest rate Provincial Borrowings 4 1-2 p.c. to 5 p.c.	

Many other comparative figures are available if space permitted. Read them in the pamphlet "Five Years of Progress".

Use numerals only in voting. Do not mark your ballot with an X.

... Issued by the U.F.A. Publicity Committee, Calgary

R. H. JOHNSON DIES SUDDENLY

R. H. Johnson of Unwin died suddenly last week of heart failure, while on his way to the Community Hall. The body was taken to Winnipeg for burial.

In the death of Mr. Johnson Unwin will lose one of its most energetic workers for the good of the community, of Unwin and district. We express the sympathy of his many friend to those who are left to mourn his loss.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from front page)

Hon. Herbert Greenfield and Russell Love, U.F.A. candidate will speak at Chauvin Friday, June 25th. Everybody welcome.

A Picnic will be held at Killarney Lake, Wednesday, June 30. All kinds of sports are on the program including Baseball, Basketball, Pony races and several novelty races. Coffee free Dance to follow in Bull Creek School.

Mr. Harold Foxwell, from New York is visiting his brother, Mr. A. E. Foxwell

Did you see that pickle special of Saker's this week.—A gallon of Red Cross Pickle for only One dollar and ten cents.

MUNCIPAL ISTRICT OF MERTON, NO. 451

NOTICE Re Tax Recovery Proceedings

NOTICE is hereby given that if all arrears of Taxes imposed in the year 1925 in respect of any parcel of land situated within the Municipal District of Merton No 451 are not paid on or before the 1st day of July next; such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act 1922 with a view to obtaining certificate of Title in the name of the Municipality in respect of such parcel.

Dated at Dina this 15th day of June 1926.

L. B. NICHOLSON
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipal District of Merton
No 451.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING MEANS PROPERITY

Begin By Getting Some Good Live Stock-Grow Feed Build Up the Soil

By J. G. HANEY,
Agricultural Extension Dept.
International Harvester Company

There is no question but that the past few years have been trying ones, not only for his section, but the entire farming region of North Western and Central America. All signs now indicate that midnight is past, and better prospects are coming in view. The best indications as to food production and world demand indicate that there are better times in store for farmers. In advocating mixed or diversified farming, we do not mean to quit or even decrease the production of wheat. We believe the only means of maintaining the production of wheat and lessening the risk of single project is to diversify.

More and better live stock and a more diversified system of farming, is an essential move in the right direction. Live stock and crop rotation including legumes, alfalfa and sweet clover, and cultivated crops such as grains, sunflowers, corn and potatoes, will put farming on a more permanent and profitable basis.

Farmers and business men must realize that conditions such as have prevailed the past few years, from 1916 to 1924, emphasize need for a more reliable source of wealth than small grain. This is because of poor crops, produced at high cost, and low grain prices for all farm products. Many farmers have faced ruin, and this condition threatened every other line of business. The 1923 crop in many localities was entirely ruined by rust at the last minute before harvest, and drouth seriously damaged the 1924 crop. Heavy winds, drifting soil, drouth, floods, heat, frosts, insects, increase in growth of weeds, rust and other plant diseases, are all contributing to the failure of crops. Older farming regions have gone through similar conditions and changed to a more diversified diversity of crops. There is too much risk in depending on a single crop.

When the inevitable change to diversified farming is made, prosperity will return, because the farmers quit depending on small grain. They go into livestock, dairying, hogs, chickens, sheep; grow corn, clover, potatoes and other crops which are not affected by such conditions as ruin the wheat. They grow their living and have something to sell every week, instead of buying all the time.

Fifty years ago the centre of spring wheat production was in Minnesota; now it is west of the Red River Valley and north of International line. Southern Minnesota today is in the great livestock, dairying, corn and clover region, and land is worth ten times what it was during the wheat growing period. They grow wheat and other small grains still but only in rotation with other crops. They have a diversified system of farming and have overcome many of the difficulties

(Continued on page 6)

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

EGG AND POULTRY POOL MEETING

Owing to the disagreeable weather it has seemed impossible to hold a poultry pool meeting. As there are several very important matters to be discussed, will members and future members kindly endeavour to be present at the meeting to be held Saturday, July 3rd in A. E. Keith's office.

MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Advertisements

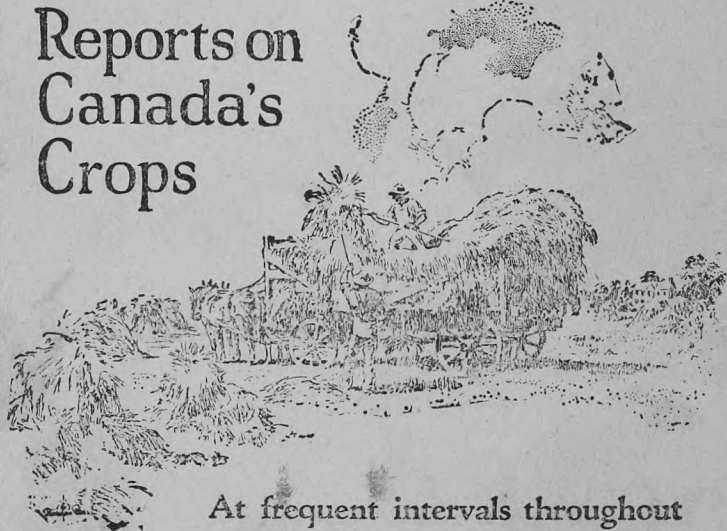
FOR SALE: DE LAVAL CREAM
Separator, (new improved) in perfectly good condition. Apply Mrs. W. Pierce, Chauvin. 29p

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD YOUNG
Milk Cows, (milking now). Gus. Schopfer, R. R. I. Artland. N.W. 26-43-28-w3rd 68p

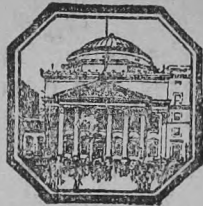
FOR SALE:— YOUNG SPRING
Pigs, Rhorer Bros., Ribstone, Alta

MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in Excess of \$750,000,000.00

CHAUVIN BRANCH | EDGERTON BRANCH
G. W. Richardson | Manager C. D. Compton | Manager

Hardware

COPPER BOILERS	3.50
DAIRY PAILS	.45; 1.25
GALVANIZED PAILS	.60; 1.40
COLEMANS GASOLINE STOVES	13.00
ALARM CLOCKS	2.00; 4.50
ENAMELLED WASH BASINS	.35
ENAMELLED CANNER, 6 jars	4.25
SADDLE BLANKET ^s	1.50; 3.00
SPURS & STRAPS, Nickelled	1.75
DIPPERS	.15
BOYS SADDLES	25.00
RIFLE, 22 caliber	6.00

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COACH & COUPE, Baloon Equipped \$1019.00

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 37

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MELLOTT CREAM SEPARATORS

Yours for Better Service

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Fresh Fruits

Raspberries

Large Shipment Arriving This Week. Order Now. Our Prices Will Be Right

Apricots

Preserving Apricots will soon be ready. Book your orders now.

BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS
TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS

Groceries

Our Stocks are Always Fresh and "Quality" is our watchword.

THURSDAY JULY 1st BEING A HOLIDAY, STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th.

C. G. Forryan, Chauvin

Dry Goods

Men's Undewear. All Styles in Two Piece and Combination.

Work Shirts and Pants. Special Prices on Water Damaged Goods.

Men's Socks for Work or Dress Wear. Our range is Second to None.

Boy's Corduroy and Mole Pants at Special Low Prices.

Men's Ties in a Large Range of Styles and Patterns at All Prices.

MANITOU LAKE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

(Continued from front page) through the F. N. Scott farm and the land owned by C. G. Wellman. Carried.

Leased Roadway: Dutton: that the Fram School District be allowed the use of the roadway east of the school grounds. Carried

Pounds: Smith, That the resignation of S. R. Swindell as poundkeeper be accepted, and that Mr. R. A. Booth be hereby appointed as poundkeeper in his stead. Carried.

Grant: Wells, That we grant the Salvation Army \$75.00 as a grant for this year. Carried.

Pounds Comp. The following amounts were passed for payment of poundkeepers compensation:

S. R. Swindell 13.16
Geo. Hiar 5.88

M. L. Telephone Co. The Manitou Lake Tel. Co. were granted by way off advance payment on debenture account the sum of \$250.

The following bills were passed for payment:

A. Olsen Gen roads 17.80
R. Road Mach, Gen roads. 25.50
S. Supp. Com. Stat. 17.60
Lash. Comet. Printing .. 15 60
Dr. Clark, P. Health 47.00
Lash. Hosp. H. Aid 225.00

Mrs. Lavold, H. Aid 17.00
Mrs. T. A. Scott, H. Aid .. 24.00
P. M. Chapman, H. Aid .. 35.00
J. Dutton Crows 14.25
D. Baynton Div 1. 4.35
T. Brannick Div. 4. 6.00
W. Co-op Div. 6. 1.60
D. B. Armstrong Div. 5. .. 2.50
R. Stewart Div. 6. 12.00
M. Lumber Yard, Gen. rds 40.25
G. Lumber Yard. Gen. rds 35.96

Roadsheets:
Div. 1. 45.65
Div. 1. 204.55
Div. 5. 163.7'
Div. 6. 89.75
Moved to adjourn. Crd. The next meeting will be held at Marsden, Sask. Thursday July 29th 1926.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE HELD BY AIRLIE BASKET BALL TEAM LAST FRIDAY

The dance given by the Airlie Basket Ball Boys in T. Smith's new barn at Butze, was a very popular event, about 150 being present. In the early part of the evening two basket ball games were played, one between Chauvin and Provost girls which ended in a score of 10-8 in favor of Chauvin. The other game was Airlie and Ribstone boys and the score was 14-2 in favor of the Ribstone boys.

UNITY UNION HOSPITAL BOARD

Regular meeting of the Unity Union Hospital Board held in the Municipal Office, Unity, June 10 1926.

Present; Chairman Moffatt, Knuff, Simmons, Bradley, Atkinson, Parker and Brownlee.

Bradley-Simmons: That minutes of last regular meeting be adopted as read.

Bradley-Knuff: That correspondence from the Department of Health re Fire Escapes be tabled.

Simons-Brownlee: That Secretary-Treasurer be our delegate to the Saskatchewan Hospital Association Convention at Regina, July 15 and 16.

Knuff-Brownlee: That secretary be authorized to purchase suitable woven Fencing to enclose Hospital grounds.

Bradley- That we adjourn to meet at the call of the chair.

All motions carried.

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the Chauvin Athletic Association for booth rights on the grounds for Sports Day, July 7th.

Tenders to be in the hands of Secretary before the 21st instant.

H. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd 1926

Chauvin S. School .. 11.00 a.m.
Edinglassie Service ... 11.00 a.m.
Killarney Service 3.30 p.m.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd 1926

Fram School service .. 11 a.m.
Oslo School, service .. 3.00 p.m.
Confirmation Class will be held at Zion church Saturday June 26 2.00 o'clock.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN FORD PRICES

Coincident with the reduction in the price of Ford Cars and trucks in the United States, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited announces the following prices, effective June 19.

In addition to these drastic reductions, all models quoted below except the truck, are now standard equipped with self starter and balloon tires.

Model	New Price	Savings
Runabout	\$460	\$50
Touring Car	480	50
Sport Roadster	555	40
Coupe	610	50
Tudor	625	60
Fordor	690	55
Chassis	370	40
Light Delivery	470	60
Light Delivery Van	525	50
Truck, Non-starter	395	50
Truck, self-starter	460	65

(Above prices at factory.Freight to point of delivery and sales tax extra)

These reductions are made absolutely without sacrifice to the traditional quality and durability of Ford products. They open the way to car ownership to thousands of Canadians who have not previously been afforded the comfort and economy of personal transportation

See your local authorized Ford dealer today. He will gladly demonstrate the model you are interested in and explain convenient terms of purchase.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

FORD, ONTARIO

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY



Hear
Hon. Herbert Greenfield
and
Russel Love
U. F. A. Candidate
in Chauvin, Fri. June 25, at 8pm

The General Public are Invited to Attend this the last opportunity of hearing the issues of the day discussed by supporters of the present administration.

In order to make the program more interesting and attractive to all Mr. W. T. Hays of Edgerton has been engaged to sing on this occasion.

TO THE ELECTORS OF
WAINWRIGHT CONSTITUENCY

Statement of expenditure on District Roads in the Wainwright Constituency from Income Account only.

1917.	311.73	1922	6,117.00
1918	360.25	1923	2,866.25
1919	2,007.93	1924	8,727.18
1920	1,709.80	1925	4,460.97
1921	7,834.95	1926	4,368.00
	\$12,224.66		\$26,539.40

Province spent from	
1917 to 1921	1,657,191.44
Province spent from	
1922 to 1926	1,495,340.44
	\$161,851.00

Vermilion received 1917	
to 1921 approx.	\$32,000.00
Sedgewick received 1917	
to 1921 approx.	\$30,000.00

Under the party system the winning party wins the spoils while the losing party is out of luck. In fairness to Mr. Hudson who represented Wainwright under the party system, it must be admitted that he was helpless as all opposition constituencies were treated the same. The only time Wainwright got its share of road money was during election years. There was a purpose in spending money during election years which is well known to everyone.

Party patronage has been abolished by the U.F.A. government and for the past five years every constituency has been given a square deal irrespective of whether it was represented by a government supporter or not. The U.F.A. government has spent during its term of office \$160,000 less from Income Account for local roads yet the Wainwright Constituency received \$15,000 more for roads than under the party system.

Although this is election year and efforts are being made to show that things have not changed the fact that no more money is being spent on road work than was spent last year proves that party patronage has been abolished.

On June 28th you vote as to whether you wish to retain the present system or return to the party system and party patronage. By marking your ballot for J. R. Love you vote to retain the present system in preference to the party system which was voted out of Alberta in 1921.

REDUCING TAXATION

Much has been said in the present political campaign about increased taxation. When the facts are examined there is only one direct provincial tax that all people must pay the Province of Alberta—the supplementary Revenue Tax.

It is true those that have automobiles pay a license fee, and a gasoline tax. Those who attend amusements pay an amusement tax etc. But these are all special taxes. The one direct general tax is the Supplementary Revenue Tax.

The Supplementary Revenue Tax is a two mill levy on the assessed value of land. Under the new equalized assessments which come into effect this year there is a considerable reduction in assessments which will give a corresponding reduction in the supplementary revenue tax.

In Chauvin District, on Municipal District 421, there is a total reduction in assessment of

over 30 per cent.

The actual reduction is the Supplementary Revenue Tax for the whole of the Municipal District of Ribstone No. 421 is 31.5 per cent.

When talking about increased taxation it is well to examine the facts and although there have been new taxes of a social nature the one direct provincial tax, the Supplementary Revenue Tax will be reduced in the Chauvin district this year by over thirty per cent.

PART OF PREMIER
BROWNLEE'S SPEECH AT
U.F.A. CONVENTION

How do we face the problems of government that have come before us in the past five years of our administration? The five years have not been easy years for administration. I do not need to delay at any length in addressing an audience of this kind, to point out that in 1921, 1922 and 1923 the prices of farm products had reached a very low ebb, that the farmers of this Province were passing through a difficult period at that time. The period of war is not the most difficult time, but the period of reconstruction following the war, when returned men are coming home and must be fitted in, the period when prices of products are falling, when grave economic questions thrust themselves before the Government. For example the problem of public finance is made more difficult if the people are in such circumstances that they cannot pay taxes. That is obvious.

First Problem of U.F.A.
Government

When we took office in 1921 we inherited a very serious problem. For a period of years the government of the day had been building up the services, had been building up increased services at the rate of one million dollars per year without a corresponding increase in sources of revenue.

In 1921, according to the budget speech of Mr. Mitchell, the Government of that day increased the expenditure by a further two million dollars without a corresponding increase in revenue and in addition borrowed \$16,500,000 at nearly six per cent. And if you figure it out you will find that the interest on that amount very nearly reaches one million dollars. One of the first problems of the new government was to find nearly an extra million dollars to pay interest in on what the old government borrowed in 1921. If I had time I would show you by extracts from the speeches of the former Provincial Treasurer, the truth of what I say.

In 1921 we found a deficit of \$2,100,000 and we faced the problem of finding besides a total of over \$900,000 new interests making a total of over \$3,000,000; that is the problem that this government was called upon to face.

We could have balanced the budget in a year if we had decided to do this regardless of what it meant to the people; it was simply a process of arithmetic, striking off so much here and there; but we would have ruined some of the services of this Province in doing it. We adopted a policy which I think was the only sane policy. By a policy of gradual reduction, of economy in administration we sought to hold things at a level until such time as the increasing revenues would bring

us to a point where they would

meet the necessary expenditures.

We have cut the cost of Government in this Province by over a million dollars a year. I could show you in all the different branches, if I wished to take the time, savings that have been made by the Government in overhead expenses. Take the cost of printing. We have reduced the cost of printing since 1921 by \$150,000. We have cut the cost of advertising in two. We have taken the different offices like the Land Titles offices in the cities of Edmonton and Calgary and we have cut the cost of operating these from \$241,909.26 in 1921 to \$156,753.41 in 1925, and we are giving exactly the same services. The government has been criticized for its travelling expenses. We have reduced these from \$501,785.95 for all departments in 1921 to \$368,200 in 1925. In the telephone department after adding many miles of new lines, we cut the cost of staff by over \$400,000 per year. There are many more telephones in use today which are maintained by three hundred less employees than it required in 1921. These are only a few items of the economies that we have been able to put into effect, and we haven't weakened the public services in

any way.

We didn't balance the budget in the first year or in two years. We did cut down the deficit considerably, and finally last year we were able to show a surplus of \$188,000. There have been attempts made to question that surplus. That surplus was just as honest and correct a surplus as any that have ever occurred in the history of the Province. Not one figure was manipulated. We came before the house this year with a budget showing a surplus and we are determined that from now on the Province must live within its revenue.

In Ontario they had the same problem. Coming into office in 1923 with a very big deficit, they did not balance the budget in one or two or three years.

Dealing with finance, I will close with this one word, that we are not satisfied with our present system of finance. During the five years of our administration many more or less serious questions have arisen as between municipalities and the government, such as the care of widowed mothers, the care of delinquents, and in order to be sure that we have the finances of this Province on a safe and satisfactory basis, we appointed an advisory board (Continued on page 6)

MEATS AND PROVISIONS
OF THE BEST QUALITY
Beef, Pork & Veal
CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

FRESH COAST FISH EVERY WEEK

STRAWBERRIES, LETTUCE, TOMATOES
ORANGES AND GRAPE FRUIT

ORDER STRAWBERRIES AT ONCE as the season is short and prices are liable to rise.

All Phone Orders Given Careful Attention

A. E. FOXWELL
BUYER OF LIVE STOCK

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

6 per cent.

is an exceptionally high interest rate but it is the lowest ever paid by the Great West Life on Profits and Policy Proceeds left on deposit with the Company.

A policy holder arranged to have his contract payable in 20 annual payments of \$250 each. His beneficiary is now receiving \$307.15 annually—an increase of more than 22 per cent.

The effect of the high interest rate paid by the Company may be seen in every Great West Life Contract.

"Protection with Profit"

GREAT WEST LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY

Frank N. Fahner, Chauvin

MANITOU LAKE CHATAUQUA

(Continued from front page)
real "showdown," with his ventriloquist genius and his wonderful sleight of hand tricks. No wonder the children were spell-bound and when the occasion arose gave vent to their feelings in an unmistakable manner. In the evening a huge audience enjoyed to the full a play—One of Peter Kyne's new novels dramatized "Cappy Ricks" played with a vim and vigour that reflected the greatest of credit to its really clever and artistic performers. Vocal and instrumental music featured the other programs together with lectures, all of which deserve the highest commendation. As in all such cases the work of getting things ready and done for the coming of the Chatauqua rested in the hands of a few, but those few rendered yeoman service and are richly deserving of the best thanks of the community. In closing Chatauqua was not a failure, although measured in dollars and cents it may seem so, yet in bringing happiness, recreation, and education pronounced as a real success.

Buy it for less at Saker's.

**Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily
O. Z. StPierre
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA**

**When
considering
Life Insurance
it will pay
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D. W. PARCELS
District Representative
**Dominion Life
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**Your Car
Repainted Like New**

**AT A REASONABLE PRICE
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**DUCO, LACQUER, OR VARNISH FINISHES
IN ANY COLOR DESIRED**

**This is the only Paint Spraying Outfit and Shop
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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

**Time Required to Paint your Car Depends on the Quality
of Job Desired. We can Repaint or Duco Your Car in 12
Hours; A better Job Requires a Little Longer**

EDGERTON GARAGE
EDGERTON Phone 104 ALBERTA

**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
VALE COUNCIL MEETING**

(Continued from front page)
Accounts amounting to \$582.16 were presented to the Council.

Moved by Scott that these accounts be accepted and ordered paid. C. U.

The following requisitions for school funds were presented.

Daisy School District \$350.00
Browning School Dist. \$585.00

Moved by Jackson that these requisitions be accepted and paid in quarterly instalments. C. U.

Moved by Scott that the Municipal District purchase from the S½ 9-42-4w4, eight acres for road purposes. C. U.

Moved by Jackson that this land be paid for at the rate of \$25.00 per acre and that the District furnish and build the necessary fence.

Carried: Against Sargeant and Wahlstrom.

Carried: Against Sargeant and appeal of the Holland Canada Mortgage Co. re the Wild Lands Tax in the S.E. 3-41-5w4, SW and NE30-41-5w4 and the SW 6-42-6w4 be allowed. C. U.

Moved Belton that a rate of 6 mills be levied for public works and a rate of 4 mills be levied for general purposes on all assessable land in the Municipal District for the 1926. Motion lost. For Belton, Sargeant and Martnell, against Jackson, Scott and Wahlstrom.

Moved by Scott that a rate of 8 mills be levied for public works and a rate of 4 mills be levied for general purposes on all assessable land in the Municipal District for 1926. Carried. Against Martinell.

A petition regarding a hill on the road allowance east of 35-41-4w4 was presented to the council.

Moved by Jackson that a diversion be made around the hill going into the SE 35-41-4w4 and a survey be ordered. C. U.

Moved by Jackson that Cirs. Belton, Martinell and Scott be a delegation to look over the road north of section 12-41-4w4 and report at the next meeting. C. U.

Moved Wahlstrom that the upset price of lands coming under the tax recovery act be set at the amount of claims of the Municipal District. C. U.

Moved by Belton that a Fresno be ordered from the Richards Road Machine Co. for Division 3. C. U.

Moved Jackson that the report of the committee regarding road work dispute be held over until the next meeting. C. U.

During the meeting Mr. Ritchie from the Department of Public Works went over the expenditure of the grant for this year with the

Council and informed the Council that the grant would be \$1500.00.

Moved by Belton that as the next regular meeting date comes during the week of the Edmonton Exhibition that the next meeting be July 10th. C. U.

Moved by Jackson that this meeting now adjourn. C. U.

**DIVERSIFIED FARMING
MEANS PROSPERITY**

(Continued from page 3)
that are bringing disaster to our grain growing sections.

Diversified Farming

The fundamental consideration for the future prosperity of this any other agricultural section, is maintaining the productive power of the soil. Decreasing yields, weeds, insects, plant diseases, and blowing of the soil, are indications that a change should be made with a view of controlling these troubles. Crop production may be influenced to a large extent by weather or climatic conditions; the skill, energy and science employed by the farmer; the most important factor, however, is the fertility of the soil, proportionately small amount of nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and vegetable matter—humus—are the farmer's capital stock, his bank account. Normal rich soils contain in the top seven inches, per acre approximately 8000 pounds of nitrogen, 2000 pounds of phosphorous, 20,000 pounds of potassium. The top seven inches of an acre of soil weighs approximately 2,000,000 pounds. Soils require proper handling, so that these small amounts of plant food are available, or there will be no crop.

One-Crop System Robs The Soil

The one-crop system of grain farming draws more heavily on the plant food in the soil than any other system, as no provision is made for returning anything for what is taken out. The grain is sold, and often the straw and even some of the stubble is burned, leaves the soil poorer to the extent of the full amount of plant food required to produce the crop. It takes from the soil approximately twenty-five cents worth of fertility to produce one bushel of wheat. When the bushel of wheat is hauled away from the land and sold, then that fertility is gone, and the soil is much poorer. It is not possible to entirely deplete the soil in a short time, as only a small percentage of the necessary elements become available each year, depending largely on how the soil is handled.

Nothing in the world responds more readily to fair treatment than the soil, but there is no reward for the soil robber or shiftless farmer. Have our soils received fair treatment? They have been plowed, summerfallowed, planted, harvested burned, pastured, driven over, allowed to become weedy, blow away, and robbed indiscriminately. Only the natural fertility, the actual sufficiency of moisture and the fact that the surface is frozen half the time, has enabled the soil in this region to withstand such treatment to the extent it has. The grain farmer robs the soil of its fertility, because he puts nothing back for what he takes away. Old wheat land, manured, planted to a cultivated crop, a clover or grass crop, may be made to double or treble the yield of crops. Adding active organic matter to decay and liberate plant food and improve the physical condition of the soil, is what is needed.

(To be Continued Next Week) CHAUVIN SPORTS DAY, July 7

**PART OF PREMIER
BROWNLEE'S SPEECH AT
U. F. A. CONVENTION**

(Continued from page five)

to work with the Provincial Treasurer to investigate all of these different revenues of taxation, to eliminate friction between the municipalities and the Government and find out the extent by which the cost of Government can still be reduced.

Our Oil Resources

In order to assist all we can in developing the industries of Alberta we have arranged with Mr. Dinning, who has been one of our most capable civil servants, to take a year off from the Liquor control work, and spend his time investigating the industries of the province. Mr. Dinning has finished the salt industry, make a thorough investigation of the coal and oil industries. His work will be to advise the Government as to what changes could be made and what assistance can be given to assist in the development of these industries.

The Natural Resources

As to the natural resources question—there will be attempts made during this election to confuse the issue. The matter had been taken up prior to 1921, but not even a semblance of an agreement had been reached. He took the matter up first with the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and then found that it would be impossible, on account of Alberta having much more valuable resource, to continue to work with them, so realized that we would have to negotiate by ourselves.

After further discourse on this subject the Premier went on to speak on that most vital point of interest: Markets for farm produce.

Markets for Farm Products

In regard to agriculture there are things we can do and some things we cannot do. In the first place we can assist in the development of markets, and this we have been turning our attention to. I believe that the market of the future lies to the westward, to a large extent in the Orient.

We have been experimenting with livestock to see to what extent we can find markets there. We have been working for the improvement of the Western Route. We took up the question of freight rates which were finally reduced from the mountain to the prairie scale. We fought for the Crow's Nest rates and have secured by act of Parliament these rates on our grain, which means a reduction of twenty per cent.

The Premier spoke on "The Wheat Pool and Politics" and "Attitude Towards Organized Labor" and concluded his remarks with "and in concluding his remarks said:

We want something better than the party system for Alberta: we want those people to go to Edmonton to be able to face the questions that affect our homes and our children, and forgetting all about artificial divisions, to try and solve these problems from the viewpoint only of trying to improve the welfare and the condition of the people of this Province.

Manitou Lake Sports Day July 1

For a real good deal in Fly Ties see Saker's ad.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary
Visiting Brothers Welcome

**LAURA SECORD REBEKAH
LODGE**

Meets first and third Tuesday's in each month

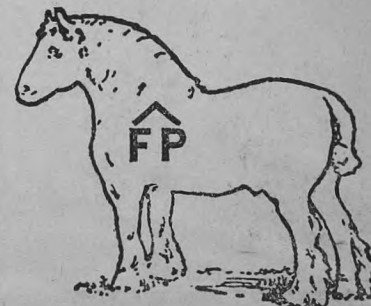
Gladys E. Keith N.G.
A. D'Albertanson, Secretary
Visiting members welcome

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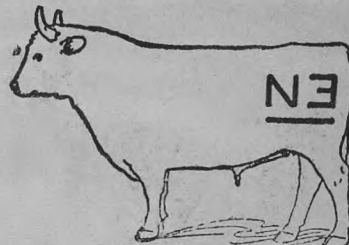
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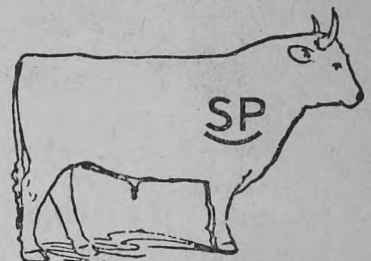
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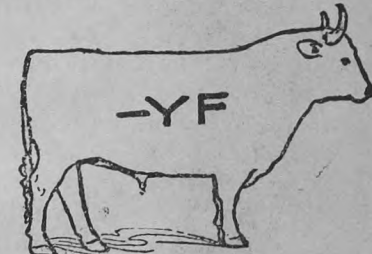
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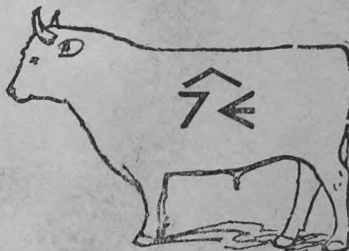
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H. Young, Chauvin, Alta

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)
something heavy fell from his pocket to the floor. In courtesy as much as curiosity Bridger stooped first to pick it up. As he rose he saw Caron's face change as he held out his hand.

"What's this stone, Kit—your medicine?"

But Bridger's own face altered suddenly as he now guessed the truth. He looked about him suddenly, his mouth tight. Kit Carson rose and they passed from the room.

"Only one thing heavy as that, Mister Kit!" said Bridger fiercely. "Where'd you git hit? My gran'paw had some o' that. Hit come from North Carliny years ago. I know what hit is—hit's gold! Kit Carson, damn ye, hit's the gold!"

"Shut your mouth, you fool!" said Carson. "Yes, it's gold. But do you want me to be a liar to my General? That's part of my dispatches."

"Hit come from Californy?"



The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

"Curse me, yes, California! I was ordered to get the news to the Army first. You're loose-tongued, Jim. Can you keep this?"

"Like a grave, Kit."

"Then here!"

Carson felt inside his shirt and pulled out a meagre and ill-printed sheet which told the most epochal news that this or any country has known—the mid-winter discovery of gold at Shutter's Mills.

A flag was flying over Laramie stockade, and this flag the mountain men saw fit to salute with many libations, hearing now that it was to fly forever over California as over Oregon. Crowding the stockade inclosure full was a motley throng—border men in buckskin, 'engages, swarthy as Indians, French Breeds, full-blood Cheyenns and Sioux of the northern hills, all mingling with the curious emigranth who had come in from the wagon camps. Plump Indian girls, many of them very comely, some the wives of trappers who still hung about Laramie ogled the newcomers, laughing, giggling together as young women of any color will do, their black hair sleek with oil, their cheeks red with vermilion, their wrists heavy with brass or copper or pinchbeck circlets, their small moccasined feet peeping beneath gaudy calico given them by their white lords. Older squaws, envious, but perforce resigned, muttered as their own stern-faced, stolid red masters ordered them to keep close. Of the full-bloods, whether Sioux or Cheyennes, only those drunk were other than suddenly silent and resentful as they watched the white man's orgy at Old Laramie on the Fourth of July of 1848.

Far flung along the pleasant valley lay a vast picture possible in no other land or day. The scattered covered wagons, the bands of cattle and horses, the white tents rising now in scores, the blue of many fires, all proved that now the white man had come to fly his flag over a new frontier.

Bridger stood, chanting an Indian song. A group of men came out, all excited with patriotic drink. A tall man in moccasins led,

his fringed shirt open over a naked breast, his young squaw following him.

"Let me see one o' them damned things!" he was exclaiming. That's why I left home fifty year ago. Pap wanted to make me plow! I ain't seed one since, but I'll bet a pony I kin run her right now! Go git yer plow things boys an' fetch on any sort o' cow eritter suits ye. I'll bet I kin hook 'em up an' plow with 'em, too right yere!

The old gray man at the gate sat and twisted his long curls.

The sweet wind of the foothills blew aslant the smokes of a thousand fires. Over the vast landscape passed many moving figures. Young Indian men, mostly Sioux, some Cheyennes, a few

(To be Continued)

We trust you are losing no time in getting after your gophers. It is an easy to forget. All you have got to do is to do nothing and the gophers will do the rest.

We have all the favored brands of gopher poison on hand, anyone of which if properly used will exterminate the gophers, let the gopher eat some poisoned grnia and the poison does the rest—The gopher takes the rest.

McKechnie's Drug & Stationery Store.

USE OUR WANT ADDS

UNION SCHOOL PICNIC

Union Picnic of Cresthill, Ribstone and New Ribstone will be held June 30th, Picnic grounds S.E. 19-43-2-4 with one half mile north of Ribstone.

Follow the crowd as they are sure going to the School picnic grounds.

Remember the date June 30th. Read the posters.

Now that seeding is over you will have more time for reading; you can't read if your eyes bother you and your eyes do bother you if you are over forty, but sometimes before that age is reached. Consult C. C. McKechnie Graduate Optician.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

EDGERTON ECHOES

(Continued from front page)
Roberts This race was a and had to be run in three heats to accomodate all the entries. Those ladies can handle a hammer and when the final heat of the three previous winners was decided there was hardly breathing room, so closely did the crowd pack around to see their favourites drive.

Horseshoe Pitching;

1st H. Lund and J. W. Kelley; 2nd Ray Watson and D. Tramner.

Seven teams competed in this event and some fine pitching was done. The above two teams in the final were very evenly matched with the score 20 to 20 and Tramner with his two shoes hugging the peg (having had first throw) up steps Mr. Lund and lays a beautiful ringer astride the peg with his first shoe—some finish.

Mens 100 yard Dash; 1st Claire Johnson; 2nd Dick Bishop;

We believe Johnson nearly equalled paddocks time.

The Messrs. Riches, of Provost featured a Hoot Gibson picture in the Gorton's Hall and Val Halle, the magician, also gave an exhibition in the same building.

Promptly at nine o'clock the Spornitz boys had their musical instruments working overtime at the dance in the Jorgenson Block which was crowded. We cannot vouch for the time this finished because we do not keep early hours.

Messrs. Compton, Pawsey and Coupland, who had roped in a number of committees to look after the different branches were responsible for the day and they need not be ashamed of their handiwork. A small credit balance was left after all expenses were met. Edgerton greatly appreciates the support that was accorded them from neighbouring districts and towns; and you can take it from us that the sports will be better next year. There is no teacher like experience.

As a result of our sports day success, that little balance that has been hanging on the curling rink has been cleaned up. It was not very large, of course, but now it has been paid; and our rink and lighting plant (both of which are up to date) are fully paid for. To us here that is very important. Can you beat it?

Messrs G. L. Hudson and J. Douglas addressed meetings at Doley and McCafferty and left for Sulphur Springs where they will also speak. The bad weather has made it difficult for candidates to reach all points intended to be visited.

Messrs Milne and Kennedy were passengers on No. 3. to Edmonton on Friday on a business trip.

Pupils are busy at present writing their exams and will continue all next week.

Good news to our readers in Edgerton and District. By the courtesy of the Secretary and councillors we now publish the minutes of the Vale M.D. They appear for the first time in our paper this week.

"Potash and Perlmutter" is the name of the all Comedy movie which will be shown next Monday at Chauvin and Edgerton Tuesday. No extra charge will be made for this good Comedy.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY DIRECTORS MEETING

(Continued from front page)
ducting a Plowing Match.

Moved J. Craddock—Mrs. Keith that W. Petrie and E. A. Pitman be empowered to attend to arrangements for match. Ord.

Insurance: The President and Secretary were instructed to attend to the Insurance and get a three year policy if possible.

Special Prizes: Moved E. A. Pitman—J. Craddock that the ladies have Eaton and Simpson's Specials. Carried.

That Secretary correspond with Department and see if we would be entitled to a grant and Judge if we held only four classes. Prizes not to exceed \$20 in each class, and to be held about the end of June. Carried

I.H.C. Demonstration: Moved E. A. Pitman—Mrs. Keith that the Society give Mr. Haney its support. Carried.

President declared the meeting adjourned to meet Saturday June 26th

Those present were: Pres H. G. Folkins;

Directors J. Craddock; W. Petrie; E. A. Pitman; W. Cubitt; Mrs. Keith.

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FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

Rates \$1.50 Up

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Tickets on Sale
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to
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Up To
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June 20-24, 1926

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Edmonton, Alta.

CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLES ARE RESTATED BY THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER

A. A. McGillivray Sets Forth in Plain Language What the Provincial Conservative Party Stands for in Coming General Election

Co-operative Marketing Extension is Advocated
Proportion of Moneys Expended on Roads to Go Toward the Maintenance of Country Roads as Well as Main Highways—Encourage the Inflow of Capital and Immigration to Supplement Efforts of the Dominion Government.

SPEAKING at Rockyford on Thursday afternoon, June 18th, in support of Hugh Miller, Conservative candidate in the Glenelg riding, A. A. McGillivray, leader of the Provincial Conservative party, reiterated the items in the policy of the party that he has stated from different platforms in Alberta since being elected leader in August, 1925.

In his usual fighting style, Mr. McGillivray reviewed the record of the old Liberal administrations and the record of the present government. Summing up his appeal to the electorate following the declaration of political principles, Mr. McGillivray said the Liberal party cannot go back into power and its record cannot be hidden under the cloak of one new convert.

Give Them Chance

The present government has failed to cope with public questions, the chief of which are redistribution of the northern railways, natural resources and the finance problem that it has had to face, then why not give the provincial Conservative party a chance to demonstrate what it can do? Mr. McGillivray left here at 8 p.m. for Oyen and other points in Acadia riding.

In reiterating points in the Conservative policy that have been enunciated by him from many platforms since he took the leadership of the party in August, 1925, Mr. McGillivray said: "I have not gone in for the form of political advertising that is known as the manifesto. I observe that the Liberal leader leaned toward them in 1921. He issued one which commenced as follows: 'Truer representative government to replace the party system. Independent candidate in West Calgary outlines constructive proposals for the establishment of democratic government freed from partizanship and partyism. Proportionate representation truly reflects popular will. Patronage system which is vital to the maintenance of party system, and is today a national scandal, will disappear under the reformed method of election.

"In so much as the new manifesto of the Liberal leader commenced as follows:

'Liberal manifesto:—J. T. Shaw, Liberal leader, issues statement of party policy,' and in so much as this latest manifesto by Mr. Shaw, in so far as it does not consist of copybook platitudes and glittering generalities is partly taken from the pronouncements of the Conservative party, it may be well for me to restate the position of the provincial issues, a position taken and given public expression to on the platforms of this country at times when Mr. Shaw was still an independent.

Conservative Platform

"The provincial Conservative party stands for the following:

"1. Redistribution whereby the number of constituencies will be reduced so that there will not be more than 45 members in the legislature. This reduction to be made having due regard both to population and to the sparsely settled areas.

"2. Reduction in the amount paid as sessional indemnities of members by \$500.

"3. A determined effort to make of the United Farmers of Alberta organization something more than a mere political machine and to advance its development along social and economic lines.

"4. The encouragement of co-operative marketing. Even as supporters of the Conservative party brought Sapero to Alberta without thought of political advantage, so will the Conservative party support any movement for the benefit of the farmers, without

seeking political glorification.

Money For Roads

"5. A fair proportion of the moneys expended on roads being deflected from spectacular trunk roads to farmers' market roads.

"6. In so far as it lies within the with respect to the weighing and grading of grain.

"7. A real soil survey of the drouth areas of the south by the greatest agriculturalists available.

"8. Putting our provincial telephone system on a business basis.

"9. Furthering any practical scheme providing for rural credits.

"10. Equality of men and women under the law.

"11. A recognition of the fact that labour unions are as much an essential product of modern economic life as are the large corporations and that they tend to bring about equality in wage bargaining that would not exist if the individual had to bargain with the great corporations.

Right Of Appeal

"12. Providing a right of appeal under the Workmen's Compensation Act from an autocratic compensation board.

"13. Raising the scale of compensation for railwaymen in non-negligence cases to the level enjoyed by other classes of workmen.

"14. Equitable distribution of the burden of taxation for upkeep of the schools.

"15. A most careful consideration of all possible ways and means for providing security of tenure and a practical pension scheme for teachers.

"16. An examination of the school courses by education technicians with a view to making certain that our student body is not faced with an overloaded curriculum.

"17. Revaluation and sale on the proper terms of the E.D. & B.C. and Central Canada railways, with a consequent saving of nearly one million dollars a year.

"18. The obtaining of our natural resources on fair and equitable terms without any school question or other strings attached thereto. (The provincial Conservative party has stood for this since 1905).

Balancing the Budget

"19. The yearly balancing of the budget. In September, 1925, while advocates of his government were still saying that it could not be done without injuring essential services, the Conservative party took the position, as it does now, that the budget could and should be balanced in each year.

"20. A complete reversal of the former Liberal and the present government's attitude toward capital by encouraging in every possible way those who have money to invest in the exploration and utilization of our natural resources of all kinds.

"21. A provincial immigration and colonization policy to supplement the efforts of the Dominion government to get people and to retain them when we get them here, so that with more people amongst whom to distribute the load, we may hope to cope with our debt and our ever increasing burden of taxation. The provincial Conservative party is determined to bring about an inflow of capital and of people, because the future prosperity of our people is inseparably associated with these.

"22. One system of voting for both city and rural constituencies.

"23. An immediate decision as to the Spray Lakes water power project.

"24. More local autonomy in municipal affairs."

VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Red Cross Pickles

GALLON TINS each \$1.10
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YOUR CHOICE OF SWEET
MIXED, SW EET MUSTARD OR SOUR MIXED

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COTTAGE HAMS NO. 1. QUALITY
(A SUPERIOR PRODUCT AT A BARGAIN PRICE)
Special per lb 35c

FRESH CRISPY CORN FLAKES . 5 pkts for .45 PURE LARD 5 lbs. for 1.15

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FLOUR, No. 1 QUALITY, Two Brands to Select From) per sack 4.45

SHELLED WALNUTS 1-4's & 1-2's per lb. .40 PURE SANTOS COFFEE 3 lbs. for 1.35
EVAPORATED APPLES 3 lb pkg. for .55 PURE COCOA in Bulk 5 lbs. for .80
TOMATOES (Choice Quality) 7 tins for 1.00 CORN OR PEAS (Choice Quality) 6 tins for 1.00

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MATCHES, (BLUE RIBBON) 10 Large Boxes For \$1.00

APRICOTS, PLUMS, CHERRIES, R ASPBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES,
PEACHES, CELERY, LETTUCE, CUCUMBERS, TOMATOES
ORDER YOUR EARLY FRUIT NOW

We Have a Limited Quantity of Fine Sound Potatoes For Sale

Boots & Shoes

Another Shipment Arrived this week including New Styles in Women's Slippers, Men's Oxfords and Children's Shoes

DRESS GOODS

New arrivals this week include Oriental Crepes 32 inches wide Special at 30c. New Gingham, good quality, 32 inches wide per yd. 30c. White Saxony Flannellette 27 inches wide--A Very Fine Quality at 5 yards for \$1.00.

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